FOR MAYOR. DUDLEY SELDEN.

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Come to the Point!

The Sun has mustered courage, at the second urgent call, to attempt to justify its assertion that Texas was surrendered to Spain, by the Treaty of 1819, after it had been several years in our possess-SION. To back its position, it cites two resolutions and an extract from a speech of Mr. CLAY in 1820, opposing the ratification of the Treaty. Mr. Clay was at that time the head of a quasi opposition to the Administration of which Mr. Monroe was the head and Mr. Adams the soul; and he asserted and maintained two propositions; first, that Congress has no power to alienate Territory of the United States, and, secondly, that Florida was no equivalent for Texas. But he utterred not one syllable, from first to last, affirming that Texas was or ever had been in the PossEssion of this Country. The boasted evidence of The Sun, therefore, has not the least bearing on the point at issue. Neighbor Sun! will you give us your evidence

that Texas was ever in the possession of this Country! 'Possession' is a very definite thing; if you don't understand it, any dictionary or lawyer will define it for you. We are ready to show you an unbroken chain of possession by Spain and Mexico, of Texas, for one hundred and fifty years prior and up to the slaveholding rebellion of Sam. Houston & Co. in 1835. Now if you know of any ad verse possession by the United States, be good enough to show it. If Texas was transferred from France to Spain, and back again, with Louisiana, it must be very easy to show it. If you can, why don't you? Here is a plain matter of fact at issue ; will you either admit the truth, or try to parry it?

That Mr. Clay might have thought the Treaty of 1819 impolitic, may very well be; but did be ever maintain that, having ratified that Treaty in every possible way, by every branch of our Government. we can now repudiate it, and keeping what we go by it, clutch what we abandoned? Who makes such bargains as that?

Texas is not yet Annexed!

Remember it, friends of Liberty and the Constitution in New-Hampshire, Rhode Island, Con-NECTICUT, and the FREE WEST! The champions of eternal Slavery huzza and fire cannon over Annexation as a thing accomplished, but such is not the fact. A mere consent that Annexation may take place, if the terms can be made acceptable all around, has been wrenched from Congress by Party discipline and Executive power. But the terms are yet to be adjusted, and then both parties must assent to them. All this will be effected if the adversaries of Annexation sink into the stupor of apathy or despair, but not otherwise.

If we rally and make a struggle, we may at least mitigate the hard terms that have been imposed upon us. We may compel Polk to make a fair offer to Mexico, as to the adjustment of the Boundary, and such other stipulations as will soften her indignation at our grasping perfidy. We may escape the 'covenant with death' by which our assent is ostensibly given before hand to the legalization and perpetuity of Human Slavery in the whole of origovences and do much to avert the judgments of Earth and Heaven.

The following article is from the Evening Mirror-one of the few non-political papers which have not lent their influence and their columns to the purposes of the Texas land-jobbers:

contest. In trivial matters this pant has one some ceeded, and the loud shout of victory has been some-times the cause as well as the harbinger of victory itself. To suppose it can be so on the present oc-tage of the property of the present occasion is to confound things totally distinct; it is to suppose the country can be surprised into a measure second in importance to none that has ever been acted on by this Government, except only that of the acquisition of Lousiana. Bet a plan all-sufficient when the question was. Whe her the \$1,000 fine of Gen. Jackson should be remitted, or whether certain magical lines should be drawn around certain Resolutions of the Senate t must fail when the consideration is, Whether the Government under which we live shall remain such as our fathers left it to use or he virtually subverted. our fathers left it to us, or be virtually subverted whether that power which for four-fifths of the period of our national existence has engrossed the Administration, and which has now secured the Jadiciary, shall be permitted so to strengthen itself out of a foreign dominion that legislative opposition shall be unavailing? I mistake the spirit and feeling of the North, if it is prepared for any such tame surrender of itself. The Samson of our Confederation will not so readily part with his locks, in ord that his eyes may be put out. Those who cry out. Texas is annexed, only show their longing desire that it may become so. It is a stale political trick, better suited to a Corporation Election than to a measure which puts an end to the present Ameri-

can Confederation Those presses which have been opposed to this easure, but which were give their assent to it, are port progress? measure, but which note give their assent to it, ar either weak to an inconceivable degree, or treach erous. No reason which prompted opposition to the measure six months since, has ceased to ex-ist. Many reasons have become stronger. We know the length and breadth of the change that is know the length and breadth of the change that is proposed—we know the enormity of the crime that is sought to be fastened upon us. The certainty that was felt at the commencement of the last session, that Congress would do nothing in this matter because it had nothing to do, luss changed to the certainty that it has broken through the barriers of the Constitution, to do what it could. By what influences men have been brought to f rewear their often repeated opinions, to vote in direct contrariety with their speeches, and to act counter to instructions, which agreed with their own previously structions, which agreed with their own previously expressed views, it becomes not us to say. We may hope that they were blinded and be ildered, rather than corrupted. We may hope that a southern atmosphere, rather than a Southern Administration brought about changes so sudden as to seem magical. But whatever these influences have been, let us rejoice that we are not subject to there, and that they cannot have reached the mass of the people. As to those presses which have abandoned the cause of Anti-Annexation, after giving it their support till the present occasion, it is only because their past course has been at variance with their real wishes. We have marked the course of some such prints, and have seen all course of some such prints, and have seen all entire, in any human being as a slave, whether for life or along a trembling eagerness for the measure, notwithstanding the feeble no! which they uttered pay to the use of the Commonwealth, for every slave so

ment has but taken the first step, merely given the invitation. Texas may take a very different view of the desirableness of annexation, since her debts are not to be paid. Especially may she be disposed to take this course if the North does its duty and gives full expression to that repugnance which is felt, and which ever must be felt by the great body of the people toward this most unnatural union. This is chance number one. When we consider This is chance number one. When we consider the ominous silence of Texas for a long period, and the fact of the speed with which her great men must dwindle into very little ones, we cannot bu by a lean minority of the people of the United States. Another still stronger ground of hope is in the next Congress. This body will act with entire independence of the last—a sufficiently strong ex-pression of the judgment and feelings of the North-

pression of the judgment and feelings of the Northern people may act decisively upon it. We cannot but think that some of the Members who return to Washington will receive some light among their constituents. It is not unlikely that Executive influence (of whatever nature that influence for may have been,) has exhausted itself in its effort may have been,) has exhausted itself in its effort may have been, has been accomplished, and that this very exhaustion will compel it to let matter their natural course.

The President, it is said, has determined to proceed by treaty. If he does, is it possible that two-ceed by treaty. If he does, is it possible that two-ceed by treaty. If he does, is it possible that the Sulf in Gongress? Southern men as the Union by set of Congress? Southern men as the Union by set of Congress? Southern men as the majority of that Court are, we may hope taey will be true to their oaths; and, as they have before done, protect the Constitution from so gross a violation. We shall recur to the subject and show that there are other sources of hope from peaceful measures. 6 cents a line for the first insertion, and 4 cents for each are other sources of hope from peaceful measures
Enough has, we believe, been said to show that
there is no reason why we should 'despair of the
Republic.' TRANQUILLITAS. Within this enclo

Rochester !- All Hall! We had most reluctantly given up the City of ROCHESTER to the tender mercies of Loco-Focoism, because of the aid afforded it by the mischiefmaking spirit of Native Americanism; but we are most agreeably disappointed. We joyfully anter. nounce the election of Four Whig Supervisors to one Loco-Foco, Justices ditto, Constables ditto, with TWELVE Whig Aldermen to two Loco-Foces, Three Whig and one Loco-Foco Aldermen hold over, so that the new Common Council will consist of fifteen Whigs to three Loco-Focos, or four with the Recorder. The Whigs have eight of the nine Ward Collectors.

The excellent Whig Mayor, John Allen, is, w trust, elected by a pinch, though Nativism made a Drafts, Legacies, and the like, in the above Countries; dead set at him because he was born in Ireland, and drew off 456 votes for Hoyt, the Native candidate. Birneyism dipped in for the magnificent total of 55 votes. In spite of all, however, the Adveruser (Loco) reports Allen elected by three votes, while the Democrat (Whig) thinks Keeler, Loco, is chosen by five votes. We believe the former is right. Nativism has probably helped in the Loco Marshal by a dozen votes. This is the first burst of Nativism on Rochester, and it has been nobly

-All the other towns of Monroe County heard from have gone Whig-Brighton by 21 majority, Gates by 21, and Clarkson by 40.

Buffalo Election.

Buffalo, after being two years Loco-Foco, was recovered by the Whigs last Spring, but was lost again in the Fall through the panic inspired among its vast number of Adopted Citizens by the Native operations in this City and Philadelphia. She stil stands on the wrong ground, but one good flogging to Nativism in this City will bring her back to the true faith. Her hundreds of German laborers will O'Donnell, Captain Davis. not vote against the Protection of their own Industry unless under a panic fear that they are to be deprived of their Liberty.

The vote in the Election of Tuesday stood-
 Whig.
 Leco-Foco.

 Mayor . Hiram Parton 1498
 Joseph G. Masten. 1837

 Justice . C. H. Deforest 1544
 James G. Dickle. 1779

 Supervisorat2 elected) . 1587
 (3 elected) . 1842

The Second and Taird Wards are Whig throughout; the First, Fourth and Fifth Locos.

-BLACK ROCK and TONAWANDA, Erie Co. have both chosen Whig officers.

To-Day's Outside.

ELECTION FRAUDS.—On the last day of the session of Congress, Mr. Berrien made a Report in the Senate, from the Judiciary Committee, relative to the frauds perpetrated through the Natural-internal fewers the late Fleeting. A visual section of the session of Congress, Mr. Berrien made a Report in the Board are numerous, and none except those which came within the Treaty will be investigated. The Cherokee News trusts that the Government will treat these matters with great consideration. made to print 5,000 extra copies, at which the perpetuity of raman savery in the winde of original Texas, and a great deal more. In short, though we may not be able to prevent the consummation of the great National crime which has so long been meditated, we may greatly modify its evil consecutive to the week, but they failed. The motion to print was meditated, we may greatly modify its evil conse. it upon the table, and every man of them rallied to The motion to print was carried by a vote of 24 to 22-every Loco-Foco the sum of two hundred dollars to

Many of our cotemporaries regard, or seem to regard, the Texan question as settled, and to suppose that nothing remains for the opponents of Annexation but to fold their arms and quietty acquiesce in what is assumed to be the final decision of the question by Congress. That this should be the language of its advocates is not surprising: it is very convenient to regard measures began as measures accomplished; and no trick of party politicians is more frequently resorted to than that of crying out 'victory' in the beginning of a coatest. In trivial matters this plan has often succeeded, and the loud shout of victory has been some ceeded, and the loud shout of victory has been some ceeded, and the loud shout of victory has been some vices from Harrisburg yesterday, but not a sylla- Mr. Hudson's Lecture Last Evening.-The ble with regard to a U. S. Senator in place of Hon. Merchant of Venice was criticised in character; James Buchanan. We believe the competitors are we mean by this, that as in the play, a certain CHARLES J. INGERSOLL of Philadelphia, WILLIAM agreeable light predominates over the whole (it Wilkting, late Secretary of War, and perhaps Judge | might be called violet) so over the critique some ELLE LEWIS of Lycoming. All these are able men, and the new Senator should be able, whether the replace Mr. Buchanan or to balance Mr. Sturber and the new Senator should be able, whether the replace Mr. Buchanan or to balance Mr. Sturber and the substitute of the lectures. It may be thought that Shylock has not much of the violet in bim, but he harmone will be able to the substitute of t

(3- Mississippi is to choose a U.S. Senator in p'ace of Robert J. Walker, lifted to the Treasury. place of Robert J. Walker, afted to the treasury the will of course be a Loco. Until he shall reach Washington, the Senate (all the Members being present) will stand 24 to 24, with the Vice President Present Walkspeare's women. The Tempest surpasses all the rest of the plays in omnipresent creativeness. Anal being the most etheren of spatis, dent to untie all hard knots.

side, Gustavus A. Henry is most prominent, is so large though Senator Foster, Maj. Neil. S. Brown and others are talked of.

85- At the Urica Charter Election, the Birney vote was S3 for Mayor, 71 for Supervisor; the Native vote for Supervisor was 43.

officers as usual; BLEECKER, do. has chosen a required that the Commander of a vessel sho Whig Supervisor by 6 majority; Last year a Loco. E> We are again under obligations to Hon, Hamilton Newton was not to blame.

for Congressional Documents.

" By- 'Justices' Guide, with Forms,' &c. by F.

at Auburn -- It would require a larger work to Guide some justices we know. (24 pages, 12mo.) have been provided with employment. The balance of the

in May next.

for the space of one month, while so residing, knowingly tion and Industry' offers to reseive 15 or 20 Pupils on very against it. They give up now, only because they wish so to do. Whether actuated by private motives, or blinded by the prospect of illimitable empire for the Republic, they have been all along at heart the friends of this measure. It is well that claimed or possessed, the sum of two hundred dollars, with costs of prosecution; and the further sum of two hundred dollars and costs for every additional month during which

they have now openly espoused it.

Before Texas can be annexed, there must be splended performances in the afternoon and evening, for the benefit of Mr. Hamilton, the favorite Vocalist.

But suppose War ensue, would you not stand very attractive. Look in fryou ears the you was seen, arrived at this port yesterday in terms of the favorite Vocalist.

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LIVINGSTON, WELLS & POMEROY'S EXPRESS OF-Tice. - The lower floor of one of the new stores recently erected on the ground formerly occupied by the old Wall-st. Church, has been taken by this house, and has been fitted up in the most convenient manner for the purposes of their extensive business. A perfect system has been established in every department of the concern, and every means provided to secure the safety of all property confided to the charge of this Express. The main door is secured by a strong lock, and a heavy chain which will pre-Several Salamander Safes have been provided for the security of valuable packages, in addition to which several persons sleep in the office, one of whom is always on watch. note, or who have receipts to sign, and the like.

The rear of the building is divided into two apartments one of which is labeled "BOOKKEEFERS," and is occupied them and by Mr. Livingston himself, whose desk is so placed so as to see everything that is going on at the coun-

Attached to this is a room, labeled "Foreign Agency," exclusively devoted to Foreign business-a branch of the general business which Mr. Livingston has organized and prosecutes on his personal account; and which embraces the transmission of parcels to and from the various Seaports and Inland Towns of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, the Tsles of Man, Guernsey and Jersey; and to any and every part of the Continent of Europe; and to Greece, Turkey, Egypt, the East Indies, and over land to the Pa-cific Ocean; together with the collection of Accounts, Bills, resenting facilities for the settlement of Estates, and col lecting Legal Testimony, that will save parties the necesthis Agency; and Patent Rights secured in England, Bel-gium, Holland, Russia, and the German States, &c. &c. The entire Office is 96 feet long, by 22 feet in width. Notdithstanding the great depth of the building, it is abund-

and glass, and protected with an iron railing, We trust that this enterprising house will receive that tronage which their endeavors to accommodate the public deserve. The resident partner, Mr. C. Livingston, Mr. Marshall, are well and very favorably knewn to our

LATER FROM MEXICO. - By the arrival at this port of the bark Anahuac, Captain Wilson, from Vera ruz, we receive intelligence from Mexico to the 18th February; this is four days later than previously received. Nothing important has transpired. Santa Ana remains in prison. Trade was extremely dull; all kinds of business stagnant, and but one American vessel in port discharging, the Leopold

FIRE AT WEST FARMS -At half past I vesterday morning, the Saw and Grist-Mill at West Farms, Westchester County, occupied by J. & F. Copcutt and A. E. Raymond, was discovered to be on fire, and, before the fluxes could be subdued, both were entirely consumed, together with the adjacent dwelling-house of Mr. P. Lydig of this city. The loss of the Messis. Copcutt in mahogany, &c. is \$15,000 of Mr. Raymond \$10,--no insurance on either. Mr. Lydig is said to be insured.

CHEROKEE NEWS .- Col. Geo. C. Washington, First Page - Notice of the American Quarterly Journal one of the Commissioners to adjudicate claims under Agriculture and Science; Knickerbocker for March, der the Trenty of 1835-6, and Col. Armstead, Secretary of the Board, arrived at Tahlequah on the Last Page-Commercial and Money Matters; Marine 6th ultimo. The associate of Col. Washington, Gen. John T. Mason, was detained by indisposi-

Senator present VOTING AGAINST IT! They do not want the People to see the evidence of the frauds they perpetrated upon the ballot-box in the election of Mr. Polk.

Pennsylvania Senator.—We had various adator to the Senator of the Cherokee at large.

nizes with the rest, although crusty, sour, and Jew-ish. [We admired the lecturer's gallantry in his ish. (We admired the recturer's galaxity in his remark on Portia; he paid the sex some rare com-pliments.) The "Winter's Tale" more disregards the "unities" than any other play of Shakspeare. dent to untie all hard knots.

TENNESSER.—There is no doubt, we presume, that Aaron V. Brown, late M. C. will be the Polk candidate for Governor of Tennessee. On the Whig

"vegetable"—a kind of "general happiness" man His analysis of Caliban's character was a superb piece of dissection. We are glad to see that these lectures are so well relished, and that the audience is so large.

Capt. Newton.—Almost the last official act of Mr. Tyler, was to relieve Capt. Newton from the sentence of the Court Martial. We are glad of this; for Capt. Newton is a brave and gallant officer, and distinguished himself in several actions in the Last War; and although Military discipline required that the Commander of a vessel should be their desponsible for very thin; yet in the stowage.

New-York LegIslature.

Thursbay, March 6, In Senare, to-day, Mr. Beekman presented a petition from the Utica and Schenectady Railroad company, for an increase of their capital stock, to enable them to re-lay their road with H or T rail.

Mr. Johnson presented a petition from Greene Co. for a charter for a railroad between Catskill and Schenectady; also to allow the New-York and Erie Railroad Co. to extend their line into Pennsylvania. Several from different paris of the State remonstrating against any discrimination of tolls.

Mr. Scovill reported a bill providing for the erection from the Utica and Schenectady, Railroad company, for an increase of their capital stock, to enable them to re-lay their road with H or T rail.

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J. AUGUSTUS SHEA WILL deliver a Lecture at Clin Constant wants to know how the 'Kidd to Hall, on Tuesday evening, on the Efficacy of Moral Ship Salvage Company' come on. Who will re-

THE GERMAN SOCIETY .- By the report of this Soclety we learn that during the past year 17,799 Ger-M. King, Student at Law, has just been published man emigrants have arrived in this city, 1824 of whom have received pecuniary asssistance, and 508 Spennin Present to Mr. Clay - A rich and sum of \$20,000 donated by John Jacob Astor, viz: \$4,302 beautiful set of plate, says the Louisville Journal of Tues-day, passed through this city last week as a present to Mr. Clay. We understand it came from New-York.

FLORIPA—Col. Joseph B. Lancaster, of Duval County, (Fig.) has been nominated as the Whig candidate for Congress, at the Election to be held in May next. subject of Emigration very fully, will be published in Ger-many. The CONCERT of this Society this evening, has for its object an increase of the funds of the institution, and was the patronage of those who wish well to its phi-

> 33- The Governor of Connecticut has appointed Friday, the 21st of March, to be observed as a day of pub-

will be seen that the ' Northampton Association of Educaadvantageous terms. Mr. Mack, the Director of Education in the Association, has had much experience in teachmr, and has, beside, very competent assistants; while the society of the members of the Association will add much to the pleasure and profit of a residence among them. See SHORT PASSAGE .- The ship Saratoga, Capt. Rus-

sell, arrived at this port yesterday in ten days from New-Orleans. This is quick sailing. The Auburn, which left 36 hours earlier, arrived at the same time.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things at Washington.

Washington, March 6th, 1845.
The Senate met to-day at 12 o'clock, and was in session about three hours. I believe it was mostly engaged in discussing the provisions of the Zoll-Verein Treaty. The Senate has adjourned till Monday, without confirming Mr. Bancroft's nomination ent the opening of the door should the lock be forced. - as Secretary of the Navy. This looks rather

ominous. We had a rumor that W. O. Butler of Kentucky, had been nominated Minister to Mexico, and Mr Rush of Pennsylvania, Minister to England. There were no such nominations made. Whether they will be made is a question which I will not settle. \$1,500.] No nominations of any kind except the Cabinet,

No nominations of any kind except the Cabillet, and Secretary to Sign Patents, have yet been made to the Senate by President Polk.

The "Empires" left in the cars, to-day, for New-York. I shall not attempt to give their history while here. It is too bad that such party Clubs form a principal part in the Inauguration of a President of the American People. Any party display is had enough.

where she sailed on the 21st uit. The master reports that some dispute existed between the Texas and United States a authorities in regard to the tonnage duties sought to be enforced by Texas upon American vessels. Our revenue cutter Woodbury, Capt. Foster, was in the river, for the purpose of seeing that justice is done. [N. O. Pic. Feb. 26, 15] FIRE AT NORFOLK.-The new brick block of

stores on Main-street, Norfolk, was partially destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. Mesurs. Edwards and Armistead were the principal sufferers.

[27] The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Baltimore on Wednesday uext, the 12th inst. We learn that all the Bishops will be present except Bishop Andrews, and that Bishop Waugh will preside. The question referred from the General Conference as to the division of the Church into Northern and Scottlems eatlors will occurbe it is thought, a considera-

Southern sections, will occupy, it is thought, a considera ble portion of the session. [Balt. Sun.

Things in Philadelphia.

There is nothing of interest stirring to-day in our city, keept that all is activity along the wharves. The weather ever was more delightful, and every thing looks favorable in business.

or business.

I regret to state that Mr. Hart, an aged and respectable litzen, died yesterday from the effects of fright occasioned y the fire on Wednesday night.

Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, of Worcester,

Eilin Barritt, the learned blacksmith, of Worcester, lass, will lecture this evening, on the subject of Peace, in the Chinese Museum. His lectures, thus far, have been the Chinese Museum. His lectures, thus far, have been the distributed and favorably received.

The Printers intend having a magnificent ball to-night at avard's Saioon. They are the boys to please the fair, and a rard's Saioon. They are the boys to please the fair, and casion will be the theme of conversation for a long period octor. The inauguration balls will scarce be a parallel that the distribution of the Printers of Philadelphia, the property of the darking affair of the Printers of Philadelphia, the property of the darking affair of the Printers of Philadelphia, the property of the printers of Philadelphia, the printers of Philad

ceuted on the 14th of this menth.

Wm. Seddles, convicted yesterday of burglary in the be taken away from Dowding's premises while

As many real street, was this morning arrested and taken taken the fore Mayor McCall, charged with ill-treatment of his McGrath being unable to obtain the required amount.

wikili Second and Callowhill streets, between a party unken rowdies. Five of the guilty persons have been

half past 6 o'clock this morning. c.s.—The sales to-day are light, and prices have been arred character. State is declined at the Board 1; Wil-on Railroad 1. Grard Bank advanced 1; Tennessee

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Oartor, Scott, Nerfolk; Chesspecke, Himes, N. York;
Brown, May, Nervich, Steamer Errickson, Balfore.

Allegheny, Shankland, from New-Orleans gues Ann Hood, Cope, do.; Irad Ferry, Chase, do. Brigs eph Cowperthwaite, Noire, Havana; Ocean, Greighton, w-Orleans, Architect, Gray, do. Schooners Columbia, rry, Boston; Wm. Wilson, Baker, do.; Lycurgus, Wilson, Yew-York; Native, Raming, Perth Ambor; Southerner, tridge, Boston; J. & N. Errickson, Smith, Trimdad de Below-Ship Lerant, from Manilla.

New-York Legislature.

tion of a flag-staff on the Capitol, which was feat wite and reterred.

Mr. Lester, on-leave, introduced a bill reducing the fees of County Clerks, which had a similar disposition. The bill designating the place for holding the next annual town meeting in Flatbush, Kings County, was read a third time and passed. The Committee of the Whole then took up the bill to amend the act to increase the revenues of the State ommittee of the Whole state of the substitute of Mr. Wright that the provisions of

the bill as far as relates to sait, should be extended for one year and after that time that the duty on the article should be reduced to three cents per bushel, was also under consideration.

The bill was debated at great length, until after the usual hour of adjournment, by Senators Wright, and the usual hour of adjournment, by Senators Wright, some Johnson and others. Mr. Johnson, in an elaborate argument, took ground against it, for the response of the State at large. The Senator urged his objections with great earnestness, and advocated the adoption of the substitute offered by his collegue, the Senator from the 3d (Mr. Wright). However, the substitute was negatived in committee, as were several other a mendments.

The bill was then reported to the Senate, when the several amendments offered in Committee were again proposed and rejected. The report of a dered to a third reading. Despite a good deal of opposition, on motion of Mr. Varian, the bill was the Senate in opposition, a motion of Mr. Varian, the bill was the Senate in opposition, a motion to adjourn prevailed.

In the Assexman to-day, immediately after the reception of petitions, in pursuance of a resolution previously adopted, the House went into the consideration of the General Orders. The Message, which is the first on the list, was got out of committee, and the various topics on which is treats appropriately referred. The remainder of the sit ting, which was very protracted, was taken up in the discussion of a bill for the relief of certain purchasers of land in the Onerdia Indian reservation. The bill was passed in committee, and ordered to a third respective of the Consumitately adopted, the House went into the consideration of the General Orders. The Message, which is the first on the list, was got out of committee, and the various topics on which it treats appropriately referred. The remainder of the sit ting, which was very protracted, was taken up in the discussion of a bill for the relief of certain purchasers of land in the Onerdia Indian reservation. The bill was passed in committee, and ordered to a third reading.

[Albany Atlas.]

An act to authorize a re-location of eccution of the L ushel, was also under consideration.

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[Albany Atlas, Dismal Swamp Canal Company.

Samuel Oscara vs. Win. Beaver ft.—The plaintiff occuing defendant is lessee. There are handways running
through the building, one of which is directly opposite the
front door in the entry leading from the street to the stairway. The hatchway was open one after-noon and the front
door shut. A little boy, a son of Mr. Owens, entered suddenty without observing that the hatch was open, and fell
to the bottom of the second cellar, a distance of about 16
feet. Being light, however, he was not much higher.

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Court of Common Pleas.

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the counter, and are labeled "Receiving Clerks."

Just beyond the counter, and jutting beyond it about a foot, is a private enclosure, some 9 feet wide, and 36 feet long, labeled on the side, "Entra Clerks," and "Assorting Clerks."

Within it, all the Outward Expresses are made up; and the linward ones received, examined, and prepared for delivery. It is so entirely excluded from observation, that no one can see what is going on within in—this prevents improper persons from seeing which trunks going from the Office are valuable.

Within this enclosure is a set of Closets, six in number, in each of which is alternately placed a bed and a wardine ach of which is alternately placed a bed and a wardine ach of the first plantiff in amount claimed.

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From Haryisburgh.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Harassurza, March 6, 1545.

Court of Sessions.

**Marine Court.

Jahn Bopertys. Wm. J. Van Zandt.—The important principle in this case is that if an individual takes a mortage close that down they are as if they had not been nominated. Among the arrivals by the midnight train to-night, I notice that of P. M. Wetmore of your city.

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Much speculation is affoat here relative to the successor of Mr. Buchanan in the United States Senate. His resignation, I am informed, is in town. There are various names already before the jublic, the most prominent of which, are Charles J. Ingersoil, David R. Portor, Judge Woodward, Gen. Cameron, Jesse Miller, and Mr. Champners, of the Senate—all Loco-Focos.

O.d. W. J. B. Andrews, late Clerk of the House, died a few days since at his residence in Elk County.

The amount of postage of the members of the Legislature from April I, 1841, to Jan. 6, 1843, was, for the House, \$42,970 93; for the Senate, \$28,120 62—total, \$56,991 55; A pretty sung sum this would be toward the payment of the August Interest.

The Committee on Banks have reported against the system of Free Fanking, which was petitioned for in some sections of the State.

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A resolution has been offered and adopted, having for its object the laying of a tax upon all bills passed granting charters of incorporation, or altering such charters; and also laying a tax upon all private bills.

There was quite a debate this morning, in the House, upon a resolution instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to bring in a bill to reduce the price of the Main Line of Public Improvements, so as to enable a sale there of, in accordance with the will of the people, expressed at the list election. This subject is one of vital importance to the State, and I have no doubt at a fair price, there are plenty of capitalists in the country, who would gladly invest their money. As matters now exist, the Main Line can never be of any momentous advantage to the people of Pennsylvania.

From Sarike River.—The schooner Lone Star, Knaps, master, arrived here yesterday from Sabine river.

ne river, moved from his chin.

Mr. Austin testified that \$25,450 in bills were received and about \$2,000 in gold—but a few hundred dollars were missing.
Officer Kellinger detailed his visits to and his final arrest

Officer Kellinger detailed his visits to and his final arrest of Ragge in Canal street; also the arrest of Sanders in Boston—has bringing him on hither on a requisition, and that after the arrival of Sanders here, the wliness went into the prison to see Ragge, who said to him "Oh. Mr. Officer I wish I had given you that money when you was at my house and it would have saved all this trouble—he repeated the same in the Police Office in presence of Justice Matsell. The trial continued until the hour of adjournment without being completed.

PLEA OF GULTY.—A large boy named James Johnson, leaded guilty to a burslay in the third degree, breaking into the store of George W. Pratt, No. 2 Courtlands street on the 12th February last, and stealing therefrom jewlery, rincs, &c. valued at 803 80, and was sent to the House of Refuge. The Court adjourned to 11 o'clock on Saturday.

Police Office.

Robbery.—Herbert J. Corson, of the brig American, then lying at the foot of Jefferson street, went on Tuesday night last to the house at the corner of Water and Oliver streets to lodge, and while there was robbed of S5 75 in money and lever silver watch with chain and ring worth \$47, by two men named Henry Roge and Frederick—the former of whom threw him on the floor and held him belief latter when he moments from his berson. Last ever

STEALING SILVER .- Officers Joseph and Jackson arrested

sentence of death for killing Cuffee Todd, has been the a lawyer) in Chambers street, charged with conspiring to cheat anddefraud Samuel Dowding of 62 Rosevelt street. ourt of Sessions, has been sentenerd to 7 years imprison-ent.

A man named Elton, formerly engaged in a large busi-ic Newtonization, we this margine arrestal and taken

wife.

A large number of vessels arrived this afternoon from various ports.

Shad have been caught in the Delaware river, and were this morning to be seen in our market! They looked de-worth 560, stelen from his pocket on his passage to his reten rowdies. Five of the guilty persons have been manufactory for chandeliers of Messes. Cornellus, in Kerin over to the Police where he was imprisoned. He street near sth, was somewhat injured by fire said he had purchased the watch three years ago.

> Frederick Parker and Edward Sherrin were arrested by officers Hepburn and Tompkins, charged with stealing 550 worth of hides from the butchers Melting Association on the Second arrange which were found in their pages form e foot of Duane street, and they were committee

Coroner's Office.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—This afternoon about three o'clock, Rebecca, aged 15 months, the child of George Mandes, 454 Chatham st, accidentally iell down the back stairs of the house and was so seriously injured that she soon after ex-

From the National Intelligencer.

List of the Principal Acts Passed at the Session of Congress that has just closed. Acts passed which originated in the Senate. An act to grant certain lands to the State of Indiana, the better to enable the said State to extend and complete the Wabash and Eric Canal from Terre Haute to the Ohio

River.

An act confirming and assenting to an act of the Legislature of Virginia, entitled "An act forther to amend the act incorporating the Chesapeake and Ohio Canai Company."

An act extending the jurisdiction of the District Courts to certain cases upon the lakes and navigable waters content to the storm.

ecting the same.

An act renewing certain naval pensions for the term of five years.

An act to reduce the rates of posture, to limit the use and correct the abuse of the franking privilege, and for the prerention of frauts on the revenues of the Post Office Depart-

ment.

An act relating to revenue entiters and steamers.

An act allowing drawback upon foreign inerchandise exported in the original packages to Chibuahua and Santa Fe, in Mexico, and to the British North American Provinces

in Mexico, and to the British Notice American Florinces adjoining the United States.

An act to provide for the transportation of the mail between the United States and foreign countries.

An act to amend an act entitled "An act to provide for the enlistment of boys into the naval service, and to extend the term of enlistment of seamen."

An act to amend the act entitled "An act making app priations for the naval service for the fiscal year ending 3

An act explanatory of an act entitled "An act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of Gov-ernment for the year 1839."

An act to authorize a re-location of land warrants num-bers three, four, and five, granted by Congress to General MAn act to auth

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Joint Resolutions.

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PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

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RELIGIOUS LECTURES TO-MORROW.

The Rev. Henry J. Whitehouse, M. D.

ogdes, U.S. Army.

the connection between our physical and moral condition, and to forget the influence which the functions of the body exert over the operations of the mind. A frame exhausted by disease will generally be found in connection with a prevish disposition and a fieble mind. The dispepte is

repared and soid, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D SANDS, Wholesale Druggists, 79 Fulton street, New York Sold also at 273 Broadway, 77 East Broadway, and by Drug-gists generally throughout the United States. Sex Construct & Co.'s advertisement in another common of this paper of articles that have obtained such a bounded popularity. All should try them.

diss frances, sold only at 21 Courthaust street.

The consequence of the remarkable mildness of a weather. By F. F. G. uraud's elegant Perfumery Store Walker-street, has lately been the centre of attraction for his deed of India, arcuns to renew their youth and blochrough the intervention of his famous Hallan Meakers Sager Lagrand Rouge, Baine d'Engager, etc., de. Action the admosfrance of the poet, who exist be wise the street manually increasing und occursion from the Doctor's among as if it were some public mars. By the way, the Doctor's in the street manual of from—is not at all auxinous to have his patronium. n the Territory of Iowa.

An act making appropriations for the support of the army for the year coding the 30th of June, 1846. An act to establish a uniform time for holding elections for Electors of President and Vice President in all the States An act making appropriations for the civil and diplomatic expenses of Government for the year ending the 30th of June, 1846, and for other purposes.

tity but quality

Webster" to Juleia, and the name of the schooler "Mary Frances" to that of Jabella.

Joint resolution authorizing the Postmaster General of the United States to contract with Railroad Companies in certain cases, without advertising for proposals therefor.

Joint resolution direction the Secretary of the Treasury, whenever any State shall have been of may be in default for the payment of interest or principal on investments in its stocks or bonds held by the United States in trust, to retain certain moneys to which such State is entitled, for the Joint resolution for the belief of indians, Joint resolution to fix the time when the act to reduce the rates of postars, to limit the bee and carrect the abuse of the franking privilege, and for the prevention of frauds on the revenue of the Post-Office Department, passed at this session, shall go into effect.

What other joys, what other hopes May fill the heart with gless,

When Winter's winds; with rugged power,

May chap the bands and face; When Summer's any your charms deflower, Will burn and tan each genee; Will burn and tan each genee; From face to neck should flee-fer tanks a normen! must win, And you'll remember mo.

Who doubts the magical power of the genuine soap? None but those who have used bad articles should all alike. Let used by the true discussions with the same and renders the skin beautiful, renders the skin beautiful, renders a state of the same and renders the skin beautiful renders. To satisfy yourself, ask your physician which of Jones's Soan? I we'll the Von—"I use it's which of Jones's Soan? I we'll the Von—"I use it's ural father.

1 Fire.—The Washington Hotel. (Noland's house) and the store of Messrs. Barnhart & Mathews, in Independence, Jackson County, in this State, were destroyed by fire on the night of Wednesday week.

[[St. Louis Republican, Feb. 26, senvy. To satisfy yourself, ask your physician whithinks of Jones's Soan! He will tell you—I must leave may practice. Boy it no where else but at the sign of American Engle, 22 Chrihamestreet, 223 Broadway, N. Y. Fulton-street, Brooklyu, 8. State-street, Boston; 3. L. Buildings, Philadelphia; 57 State-st. Albany. mill 5t.

Rises., 6 5 Sets. 5 3 Sets. 5 Sets

Brig Gen Marion, the days from New Orleans, sugar and minasses to Haven & Co.

Busslan brig Seline, Gronholm, 103 days from Trieste, mass to Dattle & Cousinery.

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SUBSCRIBERS TO THE DAILY TRIBUNE.

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David D. Samiley.

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taining a small portion of the names of our subscribtained a part of the list of our Southern subscribers to the teenth day of October last. Also a Subscription Book co taining a small portion of the names of our rubscribers North and West of Albany to the State of New-York, the Western part of Vermont, Northern Ohio, No and Northern Illinois and of Ioca, Wisconsi The Mail Books containing the fifty weeks On Thursday, 6th inst. after a lingering illness, Mrs. EUPHEMIA DOBSON, widow of the late Capt. William B. Dodson, in the 60th year of her age.
Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral on Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock; from list year and the 10 months subscribers of the present)
for the above named States and Districts are saved.

Postmasters will greatly oblige as by forwarding us

We will keep enough papers on hand to supply the

The friends of the family, and those of his are granufather, Elisha Biosson, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 130 Madison street, on Sunday, 9th inst at 5 o'clock, P. M. At West Point, N. Y., 4th inst, CLAUDIUS EUGENE VOGDES, aged 4 years and 7 days, eldest son of Lt. J. A general attendance is requested, to there will be mu-nature interesting to all laid before the meeting Byo SILAS CHICKERING, Firs R. D. HOLMES, Secretary more and received furnity cases various styles of GOODS, the most splendid and expensive he risks! colorings ever established, on of those who have the included. ALL PHILADELPHIA SUBSCRIPTIONS T Who buy for the most fashionable
BOWEN & McNAMEE

N. B. We announce the above as THE FASHIN for the

day evening. March 18th, in the Pean-Store: Andrew ... Mr. Reed's) near Broadway, commencing at helf part? ck. Subject—"The Brain and Nervous System," and filmence of the Mental over the Physical System, both in cing and corna disease. Admission fees. (2) m32:*

Curl, wide.

BAND and BINDING—I inch wide.

The particular set of the brim is unique, as will be served with a style expressly adapted istic features and form, of each respectively.

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An aer making appropriations for the naval service for the year ending the 30th of June, 1846.

An act making appropriations for certain fortifications of the United States for the year ending the 30th of June, 1842.

To Dalley's Pars Extractor, sold at 21 Courtland at MACS PRICE-WARRANTED GENERAL

ASTIMA, DYSPURSA, INDIGENTION OF LIVER CON-LAINT are warranted caned by Longley's Great Western in linu Panacea; sold only at 21 Courtlandt street.

A joint resolution authorizing the Secretary of War to pay any balance that may be due the Shawnee Indians who served in the Florida War.

Joint resolution for annexing Texas to the United States.

Joint resolution to change the name of the brig "Daniel Webster" to Adolin, and the name of the schooner "Mary to that of Labellie."

WHITE RED, GERY OF LIGHT HAIR made to create dark, fine and siky, for the small sum of three snillings. How many hundreds there are in this city, who have treed as proved this, by the mederate price of Jones's Coral Hair Relocative. It is a most excellent thing, and is warrated to positive. Song No. 2-Air, "And you'll remember Me."

One me the greatest only of some Ohr Jones's Scor for me. When primites come upon the face, As I we seen come on thee, If you would those defects trase, Oh: do reneumber m.

Then Jones's Soap will show its power Upon your face and neck-Your skin more clear than fairest flower, Without a blotch or speck; And then from freedkes, pimples, tan, Your skin will be quite free-Thus you. Il be made the love of man-And you'll remember me.

In the packet ship Samuel Hicks from Liverpool—Messrs.
Thompson, Furgeesen, Catnah of Canada, Mr Thelsean of
Hamburg, Mr and Mrs O'Riley of Dublin, and 91 steerage.
In the ship Auburn from New-Orleans—Mr & Mrs Russell, Capt. Powers, Mr Haviland. the American institute has been awarded year after year to 6. Saunders for the invention of the Metalic Tablet, with four No. 1 side having the effect of a hone, without using sil or water, the other sides are for keeping the razor with a fin smooth edge; so that with one of them razors can be kept; MARCH S

MINIATURE ALMANAC...THIS "AV.

THE SUN.
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Smooth edge : so that with one of them 'mrors can be kepting perfect order, without having recourse to cottler or barber. It is used and recommended by the first cutters of Eugland, and certificated by the most scientific gentlemen in this country. Its great celebrity has caused counterfeits and imitations innumerable, which can easily be detected by the coarse and imperfect

ARRIVED.

Packet ship Samuel Hicks, Bunker, from Liverpool, 29th Jan, milse to Robert Kernit. The S. H. has had the winds to the West the whole passage, and heavy weather for the last two weeks. March 2st, Charles Wittson, one of the seamen, fell from the fore yard, and broke his leg.

Ship Saratoga, Russell. 10 days from New Orleans, cot ton, sugar, &c to Win Nelson. The Saratoga left Norleans 36 hours after the Auburn.

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Ship Edwin, (of Providence) Petrce, 13 days from New Orleans, four, sugar, &c to master.
Ship Herculean, Holmes, 17 ds fm New Orleans, with cotton, pork, &c, to master.
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Ship Millam Enze, &c to Millam Lary 417, ion 83 downers to be achore.
Ship William Enze, Boss, 14 days from New Orleans, domestic produce, to master.

Brig Selma, Smith, 10 days from Mobile, with cotton, to Sturges & Clearman. turges & Clearman.

Brig Gen Marion, Hinds, 14 days from Norleans, proSent off direct to Corentry, and scouted by your friends, Deprived of that respect for which no wealth can make amer

Schr North Star. Shaw, 19 days from St. Jago de Cuba, with 336 bales tobacco, 1533 sticks fustic, I bbi old copper to Thompson & Adams. Left barque Smyrma, Spatidine, loading for Triest; bries Frances, for N. Orleans; Rienal, from Boxton, arrived 10th.

Schr Texas, Haskell; 13 days from New Orleans, molasses to Jewett & Clark.

SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED TO THE WEEKLY Brigs J Peteason, Carib and Snow, from New Orleans; also, several square rigged vessels unknown. Wind SE. [The cash in all cases accompanying the order.] FRIDAY, MARGH 7.

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Covachie, N.Y. 1 Cincomett, Ohio.
Whitestown, do. 2 Manhaussett, L.I.
Wheeler, do. 1 Peland, N.Y.
Hartford, V.t. 1 Easton, do.
Linemon: N.H. 1 D.Connersville, Ind.
White Plaina, N.Y. 1 Portland Mills, do. SPOKEN.

4th inst. lat 40 25, Ion 68, exchanged signals with ship Saranack, Turkey, at and from Philadelphia for Liverpool—per ship Samuel Hicks, at this port.
Feb 25, Iar 28 Ion 87, brig Pensacola, hence for NOrteans, March 1st, saw brig Phenix, of North Yarmouth, off the Double Headed Shot Keys steering for Matanzat.
Lat 36 40 Ion 74 30 exchanged signals with ship Sultana, bound South—per Saratuga, at this port.
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6th, 39 40 lon 74 30, pasted barque Zenobia of Provid-Not including any received in the City of New-York [The cash in all cases accompanying the order. Feb 26, off the Tortugas, barque Fillins, hence for New FRIDAY, MARCH 7 Boaton, Mass . . . 21 New-Orleans, La .. LOSS OF SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS. At Plainfield, N. J. on the 6th Inst. by Rev. Wim. Cox, eter E. See to Miss Namcy Smalley, daughter of the late

tend mer cinica and Salman 120 Varick street.
On Friday, 7th inst. after a short and severe illness, ELISHA BLOSSOM, only son of Samuel and Mary Tyler such they have paid. All our Mall Books for the arstow, aged 5 years. The friends of the family, and those of his late grand-

UNIONISTS, COME ONE, COME ALL:
A meeting of the Lunonist Association will take place at
tional Hall, on Tuesday Evening, March 11th, at 7 o'cle
A general attendance is requested, as there will be matter

THE TRIBUNE must be paid to the Agents, Zicher & Co 3 Ledger Buildings, 3d and Chesaut sta., where single cop-may also be obtained daily at 1 o'clock. (2) filed by LEARY & CO'S
FASHION FOR SPRING, 1845.
FASHION FOR SPRING, 1845.
GENTLEMENS HATS of our Spring pattern will be ready for sale and delivery on and after Friday the St

FIRE AND NAMED STYLE OF HATS,—BIRD, coarge of for the ensuing season, will be introduced This Day (Satur-day, March, 12, 126). Notice.—The Rev. G. T. BEDELL will preach a non to the Young in St. Judes Church, Sigh Avenue, 50 to 19 the Tomogrow (Sunday) Evening, March 5th. mb7 11*

pres to commence at 755 o'clock. BIRD, corner of Pine and Named

ALL.—Sunday Discourses for the People—On Sunday ext. two Discourses will be delivered "On Labor." In the norming at II. "On the Laws of Labor, as deduced from Na-ire. In the afternoon at 1, "On the Laws of Labor, as or-ined in Senjaure," by P. Shaemers.

morning at 11, "On the Laws of Labor, as deduced from Nature." In the affermoon at 3, "On the Laws of Labor, as deduced from Nature." In the affermoon at 3, "On the Laws of Labor, as or dained is Scripture, "D pr. Shearman. Admission and sets free. The members of The Women's Industry Association, and other working women, are respectfully invited. m3 it*

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BIRD, corner of Pine and Namaz street.

The Geo. Storrs will because at Franklin Hall, Chatsoning—N. N. Whiting in the morning. Seats free. The blic are invited to attend.

Regular To-Morrow (Romann) Evening in the New-York they Library building owner of Broadway and Leonard via Art Holder and South of the seat Subbath (no morrow) evening in the New-York they Library building owner of Broadway and Leonard via Art Holder South of the State of the

F Hats, Spring Fashion.-J. M. TICE &

tonest between Essex and Norfolkests on Sunday evenext. Service at 15 o'clock. N. B.—The usual Missonallection will be made.

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Dr. Kilbourne will deliver a Popular Lecture on tay evening. March 16th, in the Pearl-Street Church. Mr. Reed's) near Broadway, commencing at half-gast? (ROWN-7s inches high, 5-16 hell at sides, 15d) is found finence of the Mental over the Physical System, both in ga and coring disease. Admission feet. (2) and in game coring disease. Admission feet. (2) and in game or many disease. Admission feet. (2) and in game or many disease. Admission feet. (2) and in game or many disease. Admission feet. (2) and in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in game or many disease. Admission feet. (2) and in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in game or many disease. Admission feet. (2) and in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in game or many disease. Admission feet. (2) and in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in game or many disease. Admission feet. (3) and the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, both in the control of the mental over the physical System, but the control of the mental over the physical Sys